



Published by the Press Publishing Company
48 to 52 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 13.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(Including Postage):

PER MONTH.....\$0.05
PER YEAR.....\$0.50

Vol. 38.....No. 11,347

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD OFFICE—1207 BROADWAY,
between 11th and 12th sts., New York
WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—125TH ST. AND
MADISON AVE.
BROOKLYN—400 WASHINGTON ST.
PHILADELPHIA—PA. LEHIGH BUILDING, 113
NORTH 6TH ST. WASHINGTON—610 14TH ST.

The average number of Words
printed per day during August,
1892, was

388,676.

This was a net gain per day
over the average for August,
1891, of

71,340.

The number of advertisements
printed in The World during
August, 1892, was

62,646.

Gain in advertisements over Au-
gust, 1891,

5,336.

THE WORLD will not, under any circum-
stances, hold itself responsible for the return
or non-return of any rejected manuscript
or pictures, of whatever character or value.
No exceptions will be made to this rule with
regard to either letters or illustrations. Nor
will the editor enter into correspondence
concerning unsuitable manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associ-
ated Press News.

Republicans are trying to figure out
how that big hole occurred in the Maine
election kettle.

"No new cases and no deaths in
twenty-four hours." This is the best
news we could wish.

Secretary FOSTER is satisfied with Dr.
JENKINS' course in Quarantine matters.
So is the general public.

There is no doubt that a great victory
has been won in Maine. The only doubt
is as to which party won it.

The Albany are would have had its
compensation if it had come in time to
destroy Pack's report along with the more
valuable ones that have perished.

The fact that the cholera is disappear-
ing among those infected with it is an as-
surance that it is not going to appear
among those who have not been exposed
to it.

Prize fights are a survival of barbarism
and should be abolished as soon as rea-
sonable public opinion is gratified by having
CORBETT give MITCHELL the best licking
he ever gave any one.

A fifteen-year-old schoolgirl, having
quarrelled with her stepmother, tried to
throw herself over Niagara Falls. The
old-fashioned slipper method should be
used to convince her of the error of her
ways.

After counting investigation of his pecu-
liar figures Labor Commissioner PACK
asks for more time when his challenge is
accepted. It is apparent that all this
legal quibbling means he is afraid to face
the issue.

The Evening World's announcement
that HILL would be found in his place in
the Democratic column as soon as there
was any occasion for it is now officially
confirmed. Brooklyn will listen to him
next Monday.

The differences between the manage-
ment of the Reading Railroad and its em-
ployees are clearly differences which
might be settled by arbitration now, but,
of course, no such thing as arbitration
will be considered until after the trouble
has got beyond the point where arbitra-
tion might avail.

Chicago objects to a nude Diana
and Chicago is perfectly right. Diana
was a goddess who had objections to be-
ing stared at under any circumstances
and who was always accepted as the
representative of modesty. If New York
is to have a nude Diana let us have her
properly apparelled.

Mr. JOHN CABELL, of Orange, has ren-
dered a public service, at great inconve-
nience to himself, by refusing to give up
his ticket to a conductor who failed to
furnish a seat. The great Pennsylvania
Railroad is not above the meanness of
selling tickets and refusing the purchaser
the privilege of a seat.

The condition of Mrs. HARRISON's
health is such as to occasion some alarm.
The President has been compelled to
rejoin his wife at Loon Lake. It is to be
hoped that the fears of the friends
of the President will prove to be

groundless and that an improvement in
Mrs. HARRISON's condition will soon be
announced. The people will meanwhile
look with anxiety for bulletins from Loon
Lake and his sympathies will go out to
the President in his trouble.

GOOD NEWS.
No case of cholera has yet appeared in
the city. The health of the city is un-
usually good. There have been no new
cases of the disease among the quaran-
tined ships, and no more deaths within
twenty-four hours up to 10 o'clock last
night.

This is the gratifying report from the
Health Department this morning. It
gives good encouragement that the pesti-
lence has been strangled in the bay and
that the fear of its reaching the city may
be regarded as over.

Still, the arriving steamers must be
closely watched, and it must not be for-
gotten that another vessel from Hamburg
with emigrants on board is due.

If the passengers on the Cepheus were
safely landed at their comfortable quar-
ters at Fire Island, and proper provision
made for the removal of all other healthy
people from the danger of infection, the
situation would be altogether satisfactory.

THE VOICE OF HUMANITY.

The conduct of those people on Long
Island who resisted the establishment of
a health station on Fire Island is indef-
ensible from every point of view. Their
leading motives are cowardice, selfishness
and inhumanity, and their methods are
those of the mob thinly protected by the
too frequent and facile injunction.

If any real danger was threatened to
their health there would be some excuse
for their alarm and terror, but there is not
even a pretense that the landing of the
Normanians would cause the least injury
of that kind.

The sole ground and basis for an uprising
which has belied the traditional Amer-
ican reputation for bravery in the sordid
and selfish fear of the loss of a certain
Summer trade.

This fear is almost wholly unfounded,
but even if it were not it would not con-
stitute any valid reason for the revolt. It
would be much cheaper for the State of
New York to compensate any one whose
business suffers from its action than to
permit any further continuance of the
cruelty which has been dealt out to the
unoffending and unresisting passengers
of the Normanians.

OVER THE \$15,000 LINE.

The Sick Babies' Fund jumps across
the \$15,000 line to-day. It now amounts
to \$15,022.91. It closes this year with a
triumph of which all its friends may be
proud.

The people who have given this
magnificent sum for the relief of the suf-
fering children of the poor have done a
kindness whose value can be measured
only by the tears and griefs it has re-
placed with smiles and joys in so many
thousands of trembling hearts.

The good that has gone out from it,
and it is boundless, will return in some
choosing shape to the builders of the
Fund, every one of whom should feel
healthier and happier for his or her con-
nection with this beautiful charity.

WOMAN'S GOOD SENSE.

Commend us to the women for good
common sense, after all. The members
of the New York State Board of Man-
agers of the World's Fair have put
QUAY and his Sunday-closing associates
to shame by adopting a resolution offered
by Mrs. FREDERICK P. BELLAMY request-
ing that the Columbian Exposition be
opened on Sundays "for the benefit of
all classes."

These sensible women know that a cer-
tain objectionable party finds something
still in life hands to do, and they feel
satisfied that the thousands of strangers
who will be loitering about the streets of
Chicago on Sundays during the Exposition
will be likely to seek less desirable
amusements if they are shut out from the
World's Fair buildings. They know, too,
that all the saloon and dive keepers
in the slum city are in favor of closing
the Fair on Sunday. And those are the
very people whose interests they do not
care to promote.

BOTH PARTIES IN LINE.

Maine has slumped. Like Vermont, it
has not given its normal Republican ma-
jority. But the State election is not the
National election, and as the electoral
vote of both States are assured to the
Republican candidates, as Mr. Toots
would say, "it's of no consequence."

Meanwhile both the great political par-
ties are happy. On the Republican side
PLATT is placated, QUAY is delighted, DE-
WEY is delighted and MILLER is manipu-
lated. On the Democratic side Tammany
has come to time, SHEKMAN is a shining
light of the campaign, MURPHY is mod-
ified and HILL is harmonious.

Now let both parties muster their forces
and make up their minds to a good,
square fight against a united opposition
in November. The Evening World told
them they would have to come to this
notwithstanding their castle building in
the air, and they now find out that the
information was correct. Republican re-
volt? Democratic disunion? Humbug!

STOP IT ALTOGETHER.

It is gratifying to find that THE EVE-
NING WORLD's criticisms of the methods
adopted in the Chinese Sunday-schools
and of the objectionable marriages be-
tween Chinamen and young American
women to which the system of teaching
leads are likely to induce a change in the
school connected with the Church of the
Strangers, of which Dr. DEEMS is pastor.

Last June the Superintendent of the
school determined to remove one offe-
nsive feature pointed out by THE EVE-
NING WORLD, namely, the close contact of
the teacher and pupil, and to require them
to sit on opposite sides of a table. The
Chinamen loudly protested against this
innovation and went out of the school. A
vacation was taken until September, and
now the school will not be reopened until
a committee appointed for the purpose is
ready to report whether a change in the
method of teaching is desirable.

Nothing short of the abandonment of
the plan of having young American
women for teachers will satisfy public
sentiment and remove the indecency of

the system. The fact that the Chinamen
are angered and aggrieved even at being
separated from their teachers by a table
proves how gross the indecency is. No
sophistry can make any person of com-
mon sense believe that the cause of reli-
gion derives any benefit from the exist-
ence of these schools, and the sooner
young women are relieved of the offe-
nsive and degrading work in them the
more creditable it will be to the churches
to which they are attached.

PUBLIC DOCUMENT.

The application for a mandamus to
compel the selective jury to disclose the
source of the information on which his
report concerning labor statistics is based
was heard before Judge FURNMAN in Spec-
ial Term at Kingston yesterday. After
argument the case was set down for the
last Tuesday in September at the Special
Term in Albany, which will be presided
over by the same Judge.

Although Pack's counsel succeeded in
getting the delay for which they are
fighting, they did not find much consol-
ation in the remarks of the Judge. "No
papers in a public office are private," said
Judge FURNMAN. "A public officer has
no right to have private papers in his
office, but I think a short delay will not
hurt the case and enable the defense to
say they were fairly treated."

These remarks practically dispose of
Pack's claim that he has a right to con-
ceal the names of the firms on whose re-
turns of their business his official report
is based. It is alleged by the counsel
that the source of the information was re-
fused in not applying for an order forbid-
ding the destruction of the secret returns
and ordering their delivery to the Court
pending the decision in the case.

THE REYDAY OF HYPNOTISM.

A Tacoma widow says that a man who
wheeled her out of \$1,922, and whose
arrest she caused after she discovered
that he was sloshing his affections around
on other females, had hypnotized her.
A Harlem undertaker is credited with
having hypnotized another man's wife
with such success that she took some of
her husband's savings and ran away
with the gay and festive hy-
pnotizer. A writer on pugilism
whose whole arm movement has
an ex cathedra swing to it when it pens
anything about the ring declares that
John L. SULLIVAN was wont to preface
his bull-like rushes with a little hypnotic
business that sent a chill to the victim's
marrow before John's terrible right
landed at the butt of his ear.

And so it goes. Hypnotism seems to
hang everywhere in air ripe for pulling
down and putting to use in any direction.
Indeed, this seems to be hypnotism's re-
yday. Crancor and the other proponents
of the doctrine should get upon one leg
and emit a few peans of joy, this is their
time to shine.

It looks as if hypnotism was a good
thing—or a bad thing, if it happens to be
headed in the direction of wickedness.
Why not try it in politics? Instead of
silver-tongued orators and Chinese lan-
guage and flaring torches and oilcloth
soldier clothes, and all like campaign pa-
gantry, would it not be advisable to hire a
lot of hypnotists and station them at the
polls on election day? If voters can be
put to sleep and made to do the hypo-
tizer's bidding in the matter of voting,
then several large states may be washed
from the National "autheuton and hypo-
notism can take the place of many a cris-
pen #2 bill in helping to shape the des-
tiny of the nation.

NURSERY RHYME BAZAAR.

Tables Presided Over by Characters
from Mother Goose.

A "Nursery Rhyme Bazaar" is among
the novelties of such affairs, says the
Baltimore Sun. The tables are suited to
the historic personages who preside.
"Little Jack Horner" sells cakes with
"plums" in them; "The Old Woman
Who Lived in a Shoe" has a stall to
simulate her odd dwelling place and in it
she sells dolls; "Mary, Mary, Quite
Contrary," of course, sells flowers from
her "garden," and her booth is trimmed
with "silver bells and cockle shells and
little maids all in a row." At the "Baa-
baa, Black Sheep" table woolen articles
are to be found and "Simple Simon,"
looking like the Lone Fisherman in
"Evangeline," is in charge of the fish
pond.

"Little Miss Muffet" is the mistress
of the "birds and bees" stall, where, be-
sides the dairy and a web, with a huge
purple-machete spider in it, is a sort of her
invasion. At such a bazaar a table where
candlesticks of all sizes, wear and design
were to be had had the four young women
were all "Nancy Etticotts in white petti-
coats and a red rose." The scheme is one
that offers a most desirable opportunity for
variety and individual suggestion.

Work of Seven Children.

Included check for \$8.75 for the Sick
Babies' Fund, the proceeds of a little enter-
tainment given by seven children.
PROGRAMME:
Musical Recitation.....Miss Pryor
Dance.....Miss Pryor
Dance.....Miss Pryor
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Dance.....Miss Pryor
Dance.....Miss Pryor

Stapleton Boys.

Included \$4.44 which we three
boys collected for the Sick Babies' Fund. We
hope it will be some help, and wish it were
more.
HENRY LINDEMAN,
ARTHUR LINDEMAN,
STAPLETON, S. L.

Fair in Bayonne.

Four little girls in Bayonne, N. J., held a
fair for the Sick Baby Fund. They made
\$10.55.
FLORENCE ROSS,
CARRIE PERL,
KATIE GORDON,
MARIE MURPHY.

A Wish for Success.

I send 25 cents to the babies, hoping it may
help them a little bit, and may also grant
me success in my school work.
M. H. ASTORIA, N. J.

Three Little Hebers.

Please find enclosed \$1.10 for the Sick
Baby Fund from
FRANCIS, WILLIE AND GEORGIE.

Kind Wishes and a Dollar.

Included please find \$1 for your benevolent
institution—the Sick Baby Fund. May you
and the babies live and prosper.
M. H. ASTORIA, N. J.

Good Resolution Club.

Included please find \$2 for the Sick Babies'
Fund from the Good Resolution Club, of Har-
lem, composed of seven Little Defenders.
NORMA, President; Edna Angerstein;
Vice-President, Henry Rice; Second Vice-

OVER \$15,000 TO-DAY!

The Sick Babies' Fund Now
Amounts to \$15,022.91.

Free Doctors Have Visited 170,196
Poor Families.

And 14,044 Sick Children Have Re-
ceived Attention.

All letters containing money for the
Sick Baby Fund should be addressed to the
Cashier of the New York World,
Feltzner Building.

Donations of clothing, &c., should be
sent to Mrs. Abernethy, 347 West 42nd
street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged.....	\$14,960.01
Fair in Bayonne.....	10.55
Seven children.....	8.75
Cash.....	8.59
Tompkinsville children.....	7.00
Little Defenders.....	7.20
Three boys.....	4.44
Morrisania fair.....	2.70
Herman H. Lange.....	2.00
Sadie and Gertrude Betts.....	2.00
Arthur K. Kahn.....	1.00
Francis, Willie and George.....	1.10
Leola Bartlett.....	1.00
M. H. Astoria.....	1.00
Total.....	25

To-day the Sick Babies' Fund amounts to
\$15,022.91. The end comes Thursday, by
which time several hundred dollars should be
added. Last year the Fund was only \$8,000.
Its popularity has almost doubled in the year,
and so has its capacity for doing good.

The latest report by the chief of corps of
Sick Babies' Fund physicians, which carries
their work up to last Saturday night, shows
that 170,196 families have been visited in
18,844 houses and that 14,044 sick children
have been reached and cared for by the Fund.
Caring for the children has consisted not
merely in ascertaining their condition of
health and prescribing required remedies,
but in furnishing medicines free when the
family was too poor to buy them, and in giv-
ing clothing where the little ones were in
rags and providing food when the family was
failing.

Many instances of the wretchedest
kind of misery have been found by the free
doctors in their rounds, and the stories that
have been related in these columns have been
heart-wringing enough to melt the sturdiest
to tears. Those who refused to give when
they read the doctors' revelations must have
been insensitive indeed. "Jure cannot have
been made of them, for the army marching
beneath the banners of this charity is a vast
one, and there is scarcely a man, woman or
child in this and the surrounding communi-
ties who has not given a little at least.

Up to date the free doctors have furnished
medicines free to 2,018 sick children, and in
7,713 cases they have been obliged to pay
two or more visits to their little patients.
Food has been given in 630 cases and cloth-
ing in 427.

The sorrow upon which the Fund physi-
cians stumble and the character of the
cases to which they give their attention is
fairly indicated by the following statements.
Which was written by a member of the corps:
"In an East Thirtieth street tenement of
two rooms, neatly but poorly furnished, was
found a German woman named Wilhelm, with
three small children, beautiful and deli-
ciously clean in spite of their poverty. The
ages of the children—one a babe in arms,
the others three and four years respectively—
precluded all possibility of her working for
their support."

"For three weeks she had not heard from
the husband and father, an honest, steady
man, as she expressed it, and one who
worked when he could." The letter of three
weeks ago had brought her one paltry dollar
only, and now there was almost nothing left
in the house for the children to eat.

"The poor mother was disconsolate and
greatly worried about the silence of her hus-
band, which meant destitution to her and her
children. Then to add to her sorrow, the
baby was ill at the moment I found her.
Medicine and food were furnished, and when
the true object of the visit was known the
mother's gratitude knew no bounds."

Hundreds and hundreds of cases of this kind
every day would make the sum of the awful
and pathetic story of human life in the
metropolis as the EVENING WORLD's doctors
have found it and the Sick Babies' Fund has
served it.

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Included please find \$2 for the Sick Babies'
Fund from the Good Resolution Club, of Har-
lem, composed of seven Little Defenders.
NORMA, President; Edna Angerstein;
Vice-President, Henry Rice; Second Vice-

President, Willie Lange; Secretary, Herman
Angerstein, Emma Angerstein; Amelia
Angerstein, Ella Kerr.

Morrisania Fair.

Included please find \$2.50 for the Sick
Babies' Fund collected at a small fair held on
Trinity avenue, Morrisania, on Friday after-
noon.
RUTH OWENS, GRACE OWENS,
MAUD RICKELMAN,
EDITH LOWMYER.

Tompkinsville Girls.

Five little girls of Tompkinsville, S. I., send
\$7 to the Fund. They are Lulu Emmons,
Tiens Tahman, Emma Tahman, Freddie
Schultz, Media Brown.

"THE SCARLET LETTER."

It is impossible to paint a mental analysis
on canvas or to buy psychology at so much
per pound from a dramatic agent. Therefore
the task of dramatizing Nathaniel Haw-
thorne's "Scarlet Letter"—which means ar-
ranging an elaborate mind-study into acts
and scenes—must necessarily be a very heavy
one. In Hawthorne's wonderful book the in-
cidents of his story are merely the frame-
work for a picture of sin's effect upon a
sensitive, Puritan mind. The fact that
Arthur Dimmesdale died upon the scaffold
clinging Hester Prynne and little Pearl in his
arms, is not of so much importance as the
gradual mental process by which he reached
that position. In the book Hawthorne lays a
great deal of stress upon the fatal conse-
quences of the minister and the lecher, the latter un-
dermining insidiously the mind of the former,
and paying the way for an awful and fear-
fully premeditated revenge. This is only
justified to in the play. Hester Prynne
mentions it, and mentions it too late. In
reality, it is the whole subject matter of the
story.

The dramatization that was produced last
night at Daly's Theatre was the work of Jo-
seph Hatton, an Englishman. Mr. Hatton
did his work ingeniously, but, as before re-
marked, the spirit of Hawthorne was entirely
lacking. Like little Pearl, Mr. Hatton tried
to catch the sunshine and failed. That he
made a play, however, is not to be denied.
There it was in four acts, as large as life.

Act 1, Hester Prynne—the pity on the
market place; act 2, the pastor's vigil—the
discovery; act 3, the forest—a gleam of sun-
shine; act 4, the holiday—the revelation of
the scarlet letter. Mr. Hatton has used a
great deal of Hawthorne's own language, and
used it very felicitously, too. He has an-
geavored, however, to introduce comedy
episodes to lighten the piece, and the intro-
ductions can scarcely be said to be desirable.
Master Brackett, the jester, has blossomed
forth as a funny man, something like the hero
of "The Yeomen of the Guard," while Mary
Willis has been chosen for the occasion. That
both were unnecessary as fun-makers seems
to be sad fact.

Mr. Mansfield played the part of Arthur
Dimmesdale with his Jekyll and Hyde sides
of "ahs" and "ohs," and the sardonic smile
of his Nero. It would be impossible to im-
agine a more miserably disagreeable un-
like Hawthorne's hero as we all love to picture
him. Under these depressing circumstances
—for who does not hate to have his mind's
pictures ruthlessly altered and disfigured?—
Mansfield worked earnestly and consci-
entiously, as he always does. I could not quite
understand why the hero, Arthur was so very
modest, why he covered his face with his
ground, with his hands, the fingers spread
out like Mr. Hyde's claws, quivering before
him, or why he was so very noisy. Still
Mansfield's work was impressive, and his
soliloquy on the scaffold was really splendid.

Miss Cameron was entirely unable to inter-
pret Hester Prynne. She played the part
with her usual southern elegance and was
lacking in dignity, power, light and shade
everything. The red dress in the first act was
certainly very nice for Boston in 1650. Mr.
Ferguson played the part that would have
been splendidly acted by Mansfield—that of
the old physician. He missed many points.
The members of the cast did well, es-
pecially the child who appeared as little
Pearl. The mob was a very mobby one.
One could see how it had been trained by the
stage manager and almost hear his instruc-
tions: "Now—altogether—ah!" "Now ad-
vance and shout," and so on. A mob is a very
difficult affair to effectively portray.

ALAN DALE.

VAGRANT VERSES

Too Bad.

O these wails, how they sigh
When a fellow is high
And he's in a high
How they laugh at his wit
In their corner like him
It is real funny!

But the worst of it, that
Ten minutes—less than this
By the roadside—
By in lying for him
In their corner like him
They forget about us.

—Hartie Life.

Billings and Cooling.

Sweet memory! these blizzards say,
With homely humor en-
ticed